PRAISE FOR UTAH'S AMONG THE POLITICIANS

The Republican convention of the leighth Senatorial district is to be held on August 21 and the campsign among the Republicans of Millard and Juab counties is beginning to grow interesting. The andidates already in the field for State Senator are Walter James of Black Rook. Millard county. C. Eighth District W. Watts of Kasenatorial Cam. Of Clear Lake and paign Interesting. Of Clear Lake and paign Interesting. Virgil Kelly of Descounty. The latter three hays been in the field for some time and are supposed to have pretty thoroughly canvassed Millard county and will go into Juab county next week for their final curvass.

Mr. James has been laid up for the past two months with typhoid fever and case only been out of bod for the past ten cays, but his friends have been taking care of his interests and they believe he will give the other candidates the ince of their lives. The Republicans have a decided majority in the district.

Mr. James, who has been in Salt Lake for the past few days, says that ne limbs things are coming his way for the randination and that he has the assurance of more than an even break up to date the leaves for Eureka on Thursday and

rounination and that he has the assurance of more than an even break up to date he leaves for Eureka on Thursday and will begin an active canvase through Juab county and work his way down into Milard county before he finishes.

Mr. James is one of the leading wostrowers of his section of the State and is also largely interested in mining and stands as high as any roun in that district. If he secures the nomination, and his friends believe he will, he will give the Eighth district a Senator worthy of the large and growing business and inf the large and growing business and in-ustrial interests in Millard and Juah

Among the candidates for members of

Among the candidates for members of the Legislature from that section of the State are Orville Thompson of Sciplo and J. S. Black of Deseret. Both are said to be making an active canvass for the nomination, with the chances about evenly divided up to the present time.

One of Cache county's best known politicians, speaking of the gubernatorial situation in his county, yesterday, said: Thave observed that there is a claim that Secretary Haminamond mend will not have a will Carry in Cache. Don't you believe it! I have been over the county during the past two weeks and it is my opinion that Hammond will increive every vote. I would bet money he will not lose half a dozen. The fact is, Jim Hammond is one of the best liked Republicans in our county. The most important part of his youth and manhood was spent there. He was one of the most promising young men in the county long before he was elected Secretary of State. Everybody knows him to be the embodiment of honesty. He treats everyone right. He is modest in pushing his own merits, but his friends are oval and zealoux Cache county will stand by Jim Hammond. You may bank on it."

E. H. Ryan. County Attorney of Iron county. Is in Sait Lake for a few days. He is very sanguine over the political outlook and says. "There is not the least It Looks Good tire Republican tick-

It Looks Good the Republican development of the level be elected in Iron County. We shall also win the Fifth district this fall, which went Democratic by a small majority two years ago. This is a Re-publican year and everywhere in the West the vote will be for Roosevelt and

Mr. Ryan is a candidate for nomination by the Republican party for District Attorney of the Fifth district. In which are included the counties of Juab, Millard, Beaver, Iron and Washington. He is an attorney of high standing in his section and has many friends working assiduously in his behalf.

Ray Van Cott, the Democratic candi-cate for District Attorney, has gone to St. Louis to see the exposition, leaving his friends to keep up his political fences.

Parley P. Christensen was limping around with a care yesterday. His physician generously diagnosed it a sprain of the right leg. Many other candidates will be in the same condition if the pulling does not stop.

A committee from the Federation of chor is visiting all known candidates for fice of every creed, color and party and s selling thekets for the labor excursion o Caider a park.

Most of the candidates for office are tuying tickets to the labor excursion to Calder's park.

The two Democratic nominees for mu-Judgeships, Sandy Fowler Morris Sommer, are taking more interest in the fight for Republican nominations than the Republicans themselves, oridently realizing that only a serious nistake will give the Democratic ticket tions than th nistake will give the D

Culbert L. Olson, the young attorney, will run for the lower house of the Legislature on the Democratic ticket if he can get the nomination.

Since Pionser day Moyle stock has gone up several points on the Domocratic gubernatorial exchange. With a glad hand and an expressive smile Mr. Moyle circulated among the country visitors and litased the bables.

It is said that J. H. Moyle wanted to lave the Democratic State convention held in Sait Lake during the session of the Y. M. M. I. X. but several other Democrats said "Nay! nay"

The ambitions of Robert L. Sloan now tend toward a seat in the State Senate. He is looking to the Democratic Senatorial convention for the nomination.

Mr. Sloan was exceedingly active in securing the election of D. H. Peery as National committeemon and is now receiving Mr. Peery's assistance in the race for the Senatorship in return.

The meeting of the Democratic Judi-lary committee, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed until next Monday at T o'clock.

Orson H. Hewiett's name is mentioned as a probable candidate for the lower house. He has not declared himself, but the announcement may be looked for at any time. Mr. Hewlett is from the Fifth district. In the First precinct. In the same district W. L. Dunn is also after the Republican nomination for the Legislature. A lively scrap between the two lature. A lively scrap between the capirants is anticipated.

The Fifth district has two more avowed candidates. Jack Smith wants the Republican nomination for Sheriff and Calbuckwalter is working hard for the nomination for County Recorder. And it is early yet. Both Smith and Buckwalter have been regarded as probable candidates for several weeks.

The profife First precinct has still another seeker after the Hepublican nomination for the House of Representatives. William Showell of the Seventh

tives. William Showell of the Seventh listrict is the aspirant.

Ex-Senstor Frank J. Cannon was in the city yesterday, the reason being the dangerous illness of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Irvine. With this load of anxiety heavy on their minds neither Mr. Cannon nor Mr. Irvine are in a mood to be interested by political events. All Republicans and Democrats who know the two gentlemen express heartfelt sympathy and join in the hope that Mrs. Irvine may soon recover.

F E Ripley, one of the most active Republicans in the Second precinct, has returned after a two weeks visit to the aome of his parents in Nashville, Tennile says that Republican policies are becoming more and more popular in the South, and that but for the color question Roesevelt would have a good chance to carry several parts of the "solid South."

or County Attorney. He would, take either, but the Judgeship be more to his liking.

B. B. Quien is not discouraged by his defeat for the Legislature two years ago and is now seeking the Democratic nomination for County Assessor.

J. F. Gibbs, the newly-elected chairman of the Plute county Democratic central committee, calebrates his advancement to that position by issuing a printed resultation which he calls on all patriots and thinkers to aid bin in amashing the trusts.

It is safe to say that the mid-trust proclamation, which is considered just the thing in Plute county, would be speedily suppressed by the Democrats it it were issued in New York.

Peter Condie, late City Street Commis-sioner, has formally announced himself as a candidate for Sheriff on the Repuellcan ticket.

It is an interesting historical fact that John C. Cutler, the candidate for the communities for Governor on the Republican ficket, was nominated twenty wars ago yesterday for County Clerk of Sait Lake county by the People's party. The Republican county convention of Millard county to select delegates to the judicial. Senatorial and State conventions will be held at Filimore on August 13. At the same time the county ticket will be nominated.

Out of Town Politics

Want a Fair Shake.

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Mount Pleasant Pyramid: The gathering at the Rainbow fishery on Saturday iast, as was intimated in last week's Pyramid; was to quite an extent a political affair. Following the luncheon in the afternoon speeches were made by Judge Johnson, S. T. Beck and James Clawson of Spring City, Swen O. Nelison of Fairvlew, President C. N. Lund, F. C. Jensen, R. Anderson and others of this city. Nearly all touched upon current political topics and those who were favorable to F. C. Jensen's candidacy for the State Legislative nomination and most of them were either directly or indirectly, referred to it in compilmentary terms. Afterward nearly all the gentlemen present held an informal meeting, at which they talked politics. Stress was laid on the conditions which have existed in the county in the Republican party for some time, reference being particularly made to the efforts of the politicians in the southern part of the county, principally those of Manti, to dictate nominations in the conventions and to carry out their wishes in this and other respects, regardless of the feelings of those who were outside of this element or ring. The methods sometimes adopted in turthering the desires of those people were referred to in uncomplimentary terms and the sentiment strongly prevalled that, if it were possible to prevent it, such proceedings would not be countenanced again. Steps were taken to unite the northern part of the county in such a way as to give it strength to partly control the party politics hereafter and to see that it was given fair treatment in every respect.

Candland and Jensen.

Speaking of the withdrawal of W. D. Candland of Sanpete county from the race for State Auditor and his declaration that harmony would be furthered if F. C. Jensen should withdraw as a candidate for the Legislature, the Mount Pleasant Pyramid sone.

mid says:
"The general opinion is it will not tend
toward harmony in the party. Mr. Jensen will not withdraw from the race. He
claims that, instead of his candidacy being sen will not withdraw from the race. He claims that instead of his candidacy being obnoxious to a large proportion of the party, he has been given and is daily receiving assurances of support from all directions, and that enough people are piedged to him at this time to insure him the nomination he asks for. So he will continue a candidate. And in that event it is safe to say that Mr. Candiand will oppose him with all his strength until after the convention, at least. So the party leaders anticipate a continuance of the fight which has been so vigorous between the two elements for the last two years."

Outlook at Fillmore

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FILLMORE, July 77.—J. A. Meiville is gaining ground dally in the contest for the Republican nomination for District Attorney in the Fifth Judicial district. One of the active Republicans in the county voices his claims in the following language:

"The Republicans of Millard county are going to see that their candidate for District Attorney. J. A. Meiville, is nominated at the coming Republican Judicial convention, to be held at Nephi on the 3rd of next month. Millard is the only Republican county in the Fifth Judicial district that has not been recognized, either on the State or judicial tickete, since Statchood. Iron county has had representation on the State ticket in the person of Morgan Richards. Jr., who served one term as State Auditor. It has also been recognized on the judicial ticket by ex-Judge E. V. Higgins, who was a resident of that county the first time be was elected.

"Four years ago Beaver county was

was elected.

"Four years ago Beaver county was recognized by placing O A. Murdock on the judicial ticket as a condidate for District Attorney, and the same convention placed Judge Higgins (who was then a

trict Attorney, and the same convention placed Judge Higgins (who was then a resident of Juab county), on the ticket for Judge, Juab county), in the ticket for Judge, Juab county also furnished the candidate for State Auditor at the State convention in 1996. Why shouldn't the honors be passed around? Miliard is a good Republican county and her candidate is eminently qualified for the position he seeks. Can any Republican in the district state one valid reason why Melville should not be nominated?

"The Republican Senatorial convention of the Eighth Senatorial district (comprising the counties of Juab and Millard), will convene at Nepht on the 23rd of August, 1984, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The judicial convention will convene at the same place on the same day at 11 o'clock, forenoon.

"The prospective Democratic ticket in Millard county is as follows: Representative to Legislature, George A. Seaman of Abraham; for County Commissioners, Bishop Pratt of Hinckley and Bishop Christensen of Kanosh or Heber Beckstrand of Meadows; for Sheriff, J. T. Ashman of Fillmore has the lead and will likely be nominated; Mrs. Carrie Payne or Seraph Jackson will be nominated for County Recorder; E. F. Pack of Hinckley is now the only candidate for County Attorney; for County Clerk, Alma Greenwood of Fillmore. There is no candidate for Assessor, but some are agitating the name of Sidney Teeples of Holden." name of Sidney Teeples of Holden."

TURKEY FIGHTS EAGLE.

Great American Bird Surprised at the Way Gobbler Fought.

BELVEDERE, In., July 27.-A big turkey goboler, owned by Georgs Saams of Fairfield, held its own in a fight with an Eagle yesterday. The Eagle swooped down upon Saam's farm and got a hold on the gobbler without delay. It started to lift the turkey and carry it off, but the gobbler balked.

coming more and more popular in the South, and that but for the color question Roosevelt would have a good chance to carry several parts of the "soild South."

There is some question as to whether H. V. Van Pelt is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Exhibit at the World's Fair at St. Louis Attracts General At-

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- To the Editor of The Tribune:-The Utah educational exhibit which was prepared with such haste and energy by teachers and pupils was delayed in transit about three weeks, but fortunately, got installed in time for the meeting of the National. Educational association whose sessions closed two weeks ago.

The Boston Journal of Education in their large National Educational association edition printed an account of the Utah exhibit which had the effect of bringing a great number of teachers to the booth to study school work. Some of them yielted the booth several times and studied the exhibit, took notes and drawings and listened with marked at-tention to descriptions of Utah work and courses of study.

Praise for Utah's Exhibit.

The writer has been told many times that the Utah exhibit was better calcu-lated to arouse thought in teachers on account of its originality than any other. Many requests have been made for our

course of study.
It may interest those who took part in preparing the exhibit to mention fea-tures that have been called forth special tures that have been called forth special praise. The manual training work has been of great interest to many as well as the needle work textile work and basketry. The georgraphy work of the Salt Lake City schools was pronounced by many teachers the best they had seen, and the bound-music work ranks well also. well also

The photographs of the Ogden school buildings showing such beautiful shade and grounds and such fine groups of children were always admired, while the exhibit from the School for the Deaf and the Blind evoked exclamations of surprise and pleasure that such unfor tunate children could be trained to do

Salt Lake High School Work.

An art critic of well-known ability told ne the art work of the High school of me the art work of the High school of Salt Lake City would rank well in any school exhibit in the world, while that from the grade schools of Ogden and Utah country received their meed of praise also. Contrary to general expectations, the bound volumes of written work attract considerable attention and have added their full share in giving

character to the exhibit.

The display from the State Normal school is both complete and in some capects unique, and always comes in for n full share of attention and comment. This work is arranged especially to li-lustrate the pedagogical ideas followed n the school, and for this reason is studied with care by supervisors and teachers, who ask numberless questions

Slow in Getting Space. Utah, one of the last to get space here for her educational exhibit, has furnish-

ed one that is beginning to take a con spicuous place among the exhibits as display frought with originality and good ideas. The following extracts of a letter

The following extracts of a letter which came in today's mail illustrates fact, perhaps, better than anything I can say. It is from Mise Sarah Logan Rogers, supervisor of primary work, Louisville, Ky., who, in company with Miss Mary Rogers of Teachers' college, Columbia university, spent several hours in the Utah booth during the National Educational association, conventional Educational association both of whom were greatly pleased with

"LEXINGTON, Ky. July 13, 1904.—Dear Mr. Cummings: We expect to introduce manual training in the primary grades of the Louisville public schools this fall, and as your exhibit from a pedagogical standpoint is one of the best exhibits of school work in the educational building. I should like to have an outline of your work as a guide for planning my course. If it is not too much trouble, will you give me the sequence in development, the objects made, and the material used in the first four grades?"

Prominence to Agricultural College. A genuine surprise to the citizens of Utah and the greatest of all to President Kerr himself, is the prominence given to the exhibit of the Utah Agricultural This exhibit is not in the Utah booth, but close to it, and forms a part of an eloborate Government exhibit from land-grant colleges. Between forty and fifty of these colleges prepared work under the same rules and regulations and forwarded it to a committee of three, headed by United States Commisioner of Schools Harris himself. From the total materials forwarded, the arti-cles forming this exhibit were selected, merit determining the choice.

President Kerr made a careful esti-mate of the number of pieces exhibited form the Utah institution in the various departments represented and found that about sixty-five per cent of them came from Utah. Utah's proper proportion would have been about five per cent. The Government officials in charge this exhibit are profuse in their done by our Agriculty HORACE CUMMINGS. the work Agricultural Director, Utah Educational Exhibit

SHEEP-SHEARERS' UNION.

Headquarters Will Not Be Moved From Butte to Ogden.

special to The Tribune

BUTTE, Mont., July 27.-Butte will conand machine sheep shearers' union. By a lose vote the organization has decided against the proposed change from this city to Ogden, Utah, a motion having been made to remove the offices to the Utah

town.

President Forest read his report at the afternoon session, in which he recommended that the scale adopted a year ago be done away with, and that the constitution be amended so that meetings of the union could be held in local districts.

The report of Secretary R. C. Smith showed that the organization had a membership of 1500 in good standing an inbership of 1500 in good standing, an in crease of over 100 per cent in the la

A number of amendments and change are proposed, including a new wage schedule for the various districts embraced it the union. Among the delegates are J. Carlston of Fairview, Utah; R. Bowman Rawlins, Wyo.; F. W. Ott. Laramie Wyo.; A. L. Tilford, Meteetse, Wyo.

Indian War Veterans Strike Tents.

FILLMORE, July 27.—The first annual encampment of the Indian war veterans of Miliard county terminated Monday. Those who have participated in the festivities of the occasion pronounce the event one of more than ordinary pleasure and success. The exercises Saturday consisted of speeches, reminiscences of Indian depredations, battles; also vocal and instrumental music. Monday the programme was furnished in part by the citizens and was made appropriate for Pioneer day. Those who have been in attendance will welcome with considerable enthusiasm the next annual encampment. Indian War Veterans Strike Tents.

STATE NEWS

FIREMEN SAVED WELLING BY GOOD QUICK WORK

OGDEN, July 27 -- A serious fire was narrowly averted about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a building at 271 Twentythird street, belonging to the Burton estate. The building is occupied by two families, those of Percy Plyer and H. Hassie. The blaze broke out in the sum-mer kitchen, spread rapidly through the frame structure and was burning flercely when the department arrived, but by quick work, well directed, the fiftre was quickly under control. The summer kitchen was destroyed, but the house was only slightly damaged. The loss will not exceed \$200.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horspool, died this morning of diph-The funeral occurs tomorrow

Postmaster Davis has received a plat of the site of the new Federal building. The department asks Mr. Davis to submit bids for an eight-inch sower connection, and he has accordingly called upon the various plumbers to bid upon the work

so desire. has already been begun prelim-Work has already been begin prelim-inary to the erection of the building. The old church school building has been torn down and the ground cleared ready for the excavation work.

Henry A. Davis and William Lipsey were today sentenced to sixty days each by Judge Howell for fighting.

The following list of names comprises the trial jurors drawn for the August term of the Second District court. Charles H. Kircher, Elmer E. Anderson, Alva L. Seoville, W. J. Dunlop, Joseph W. Levedahl, Martin F. Stafford, George A. Whitmeyer, A. V. McIntosh, J. M. Shirk, Isaac N. Plerce, William H. Williams, J. Stanley Dee, Thomas C. Chatland, Morris Hardman, Moroni H. Thomas, Henry Bateman, Ogden, John Dial, Farr. West: Francis Ritter, Riverdale; Thomas Etherington, West Weber, T. J. Wilson, Jr., Wilson, Samuel P. Draney, Flain City, David Byrne, Unitah, H. B. Ekins, Staterville; B. H. Bingham, Wilson, Thomas Gibson, West Weber.

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Mrs. M. D. Blosser left today for a visit to Chicago.

The Board of County Commissioners listened to a revival of the West Weber school district trouble. The matter was revived by a petition asking that West Weber be detached from the consolidated district. Ninsty-two residents of the district signed the petition and it was presented to the board by Thomas Etherington and Archibally McFarland. It recites that at the time of the consolidation of the districts West Weber was indebted to Thomas Etherington in the sum of \$3112, money advanced by Mr. Etherington to meet the deficiency caused by the cree-Thomas Etherington in the sum of 43112, money advanced by Mr. Etherington to meet the deficiency caused by the erection of a new building; that after the amalgamation it became necessary to hold a special election by the new district to assume the debt and satisfy Mr. Etherington's claim, but through misrepresentation the election resulted adversely to Mr. Etherington: that there is but one legal way for the clitzens of West Weber to pay Mr. Etherington, and that by withdrawing from the amalgamated district, which they ask the board to permit them to do. The matter was referred to a committee of the whole, with the County Attorney added.

Upon recommendation of Chairman Stanford, a committee, oppositing of Stanford and the Attorney, was appointed to draft an ordinance regulating the use of roads and highways in the county.

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A. G. Draper is in town from Promon The hearing of James Bottomer, charged with assault with intent to com-mit murder, comes up before Judge How-ell today. Bottomer is the man who shot

P. T. Smythe

The City Council spent most of its
time last night discussing whether or not
L. C. Kelsey of Salt Lake was entitled to
the \$40,000 contract for constructing the
sewers in district No. 2. Kelsey bid
\$11,483,96. Gibbons & Co. of Denver bid
\$42,492,37. But Gibbons claims that his
bid was wrong and asks to be allowed
to correct it. The committee couldn't see
it that way and recommended the acceptance of Kelly's bid.
Councilman Chambers offered a minornellman Chambers offered a minority report signed by himself and Coun-cilman Page, recommending the accept-ance of the Gibbons bid, alleging that it would save the city \$1000 if they were per-mitted to correct it. The majority re-port was adopted and Kelsey gets the contract.

The ordinance opening Hudson avenue was repealed at the request of petitioners. P. J. Moran of Sait Lake was awarded the contract for paving Wall avenue. City Engineer Barker submitted a report of the rebate of excess tax in sidewalk district No. 3 and first extension cast of No. 3. The tax of both of these districts was levied at 15 cents per foot. The actual cost was 134 cents in one and 13 cents in the other, leaving rebate as follows: District No. 3, 1772.30; first extension cast, \$455.69.

as follows: District No. 3, 277230; first extension east, 1455.69.

Julian H. Young asked the council for a lease on a plat of ground 100x200 feet on the northeast corner of the City Hail square for the crection of a \$15,000 building for theatrical purposes. The matter went to the Public Buildings and Grounds committee.

ommittee to the running of the tax levy for 1994 was fixed as follows: Contingent expenses, 4 mills; swers and trains, 7-10 of 1 mill; Carnegte library, 1-10 of 1 mill. Tital levy, 19 mills.

After forty-five successful ascensions without a mishap, Pearl Frisbee, the aeronaut, suffered a fall of about forty feet at Huntaville about 7 o'clock this evening, receiving a compound fracture of the right fibs and severe bruises on the right leg and arm. He was brought to Orden, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Powers.

Frisbee was attempting to break his record for height and inflated the bullion to its capacity. It shot up quickly and the sudden Jerk is supposed to have caused the knife to sever the strands of the rope that hold the parachute to the balloon and when about forty feet above the earth the rope gave way.

SILVER AND COPPER ORE READY FOR THE SMELTER

Special to The Tribune.

MODENA, July 26.-Another carload of sliver and copper ore will soon be shipped from Modena to the smelter at Murray by the E. and F. Mining company at Pioche

G. O. Gelabert of Pioche, Nev., passed through here yesterday, bound for Mil ord. Mr. Gelabert is an octogenarian and n twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Feasley of Pioche Nev., passed through nere yesterday or their way to Milford, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. E. F. Freuden-thai. Muldoom of Stateline, who ha

been to Arizona inspecting his copper mi-ning claims, which are said to be quite valuable, passed through here en route to Stateline. . . . Planeer day was observed quietly here there was a parade in the foreneon by

The following programme was rendered at St. George: Reading of the roater by J. G. Black; "Eulogy on the Ploneers," by John S. Snow; toast on the Mormon battalion, by J. M. McFariane; "Ploneer Day, 1847 and 1894. Contrasted," Albert E. Miller: "Why We Celebrate the 24th. Prof. Joseph Walker. The speeches were interspersed with selections by the silver band. Mrs. Walter R. Pike sang a solo, and a recitation was given by Miss Tillis Foster. A reception was held at the residence of Mrs. William Carter in honor of Conrad Kleimann, the only survivor of the first 183 who settled in Dixle. There were also present members of the Mormon battalion, ploneers of 1847 and 1861. In the afternoon there were games and athletic sports. E. H. Snow was master of ceremonics.

GIRL WENT IN BATHING AND HER DEATH RESULTED

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, July 27 .- Miss Hattle Newson, who was brought from the Provo lake resort Monday afternoon in a precarious condition, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at the General hospital

The young woman was about 16 years old and a resident of Prove bench. It appears that Miss Nellson and her brother were permitted to spend Pio-neer day at the lake, but were cau-tioned not to go in bathing as Miss Neilson had suffered with heart failure

for some time past.

The warning was disregarded and after eating a hearty lunch, which concluded with ice cream, the girl went in bathing and remained too long. She was taken out of the water in an exhausted condition, blood flowing from her nose and ears.

Dr Cliff gave some needed assist-ance and Miss Nielson was removed immediately to the hospital where she died this morning. Burt Jackman, aged, 30, of Eureka,

and Stella Inglefield, aged 18, of Provo Bench, were married by County Re-corder Pyne Monday. Mr and Mrs J Edmunds have re-turned home from a three weeks' visit at Sanpete county, where they have

many friends. . . .

Mrs. E. H. Darling, who has been spending a month with friends at Salt Lake, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Yates spent Pioneer day in Provo canyon.

George Ramsey has returned from California, where he has been during the past ten months.

Attorney M. M. Warner is removing office furniture and law books to Salt Lake, where he will take up practice.

Charles DeMoise was a visitor to Provo today, and is much interested in politics. The fire department was called out at o'clock Tuesday morning. Fire started in a recent accumulation of packing material behind Skelton & Co.'s print-ing establishment. The prompt arrival of the fire department prevented sertous damage.

. . . George Glover of Lehl petitions to b appointed administrator in the estate of Charles Melling, deceased. The real and personal property is in Lehl and is valued at \$1400. The heirs named are James Melling of Lehl, Thomas Mel-ling at Armskirk Road, Ramford, near St. Helper Landshire, Forder and Helens, Landshire, England, and Mrs, Thomas Hartley, Esq., Postmaster Upholland, Wigen, Lancashire, Eng-

At the General hospital Tuesday Mrs. Wilmuth White was operated up-on for internal trouble and Elisha Thomas for Mastold Abscess. Both patients operated are doing nicely.

Bud Baker, who was trying to beat his way on a freight train at Colton early Tuesday had his right leg crushed by the cars. He was brought to the by the cars. He was brought to the Provo General hospital by Dr. Fisk and the injured member was amputated be tween the knee and ankle.

for record the franchise recently passed by Pleasant Grove, American Fork and Lehi. This completes the list, begin ning with Springville and extends north through Lehi. The Second ward of Provo celebrated Pioneer day in genuine old-time style.

B. Mahler of Columbus, O., has filed

On the lawn in the open air an excel lent programme of songs, speeches, etc., was carried out in the forenoon and one of sports in the afternoon. The programme in the forenoon was

follows. Song, "Oh, Ye Mountains riigh ... Choir Prayer ... Chaplain Abraham Halladay Song, "A Jublice Song" ... Choir Speech of Welcome ... L. L. Nelson Choir Song Choir
Oration Hon, John E Booth
Seng, Little Miss Orlena Hyde
Recitation Miss Vesta Eggertsen
Reading of Toasts J M Jensen Song Benediction

In the afternoon the chief event for the young was the climbing of the greased poll for a silver dollar that was fastened to the top. Various individials attempted and failed and a company of four contrived by stand-ing on top of one anothers shoulders to secure the prize.

For the older folks the big event was For the older folks the big event was the tug of war between women of the Relief society and Sunday-school teachers. The older women were too heavy for the teachers and soon had going

The egg race, the sack race and the wheelbarrow race also were special fea-tures and occasioned much merriment. The refreshment counters and table were liberally patronized and a good sum was netted for the general ex-pense of the ward.

Payson Remembered the Pioneers. Special to The Tribur

PAYSON, July 27.-Pioneer day was appropriately celebrated yesterday in Payson. The parade was one of the features of the day, in which was shown the different industries and the mode of travel in early days and that of the present day. Andrew Morgan of Provo

delivered the oration.

The game of baseball between the married and single men was won by the latter by a score of 13 to 12. The Spanish Fork basket-ball team on the game over the home team by

won the game over the a score of 7 to 2.

At night the Home Dramatic company presented "A Noble Outcast" at the opera house to a slim audience, and a ball was given in the pavilion which was attended by a large crowd. Miss Fulton of St. Louis is visiting in

Payson with Mrs. C. W. Spalding Miss Stella McClellan has begun the tudy of vocal culture at Prove

James Ryan, section foreman of the R. G. W., who was married in Salt

Lake last week has taken up his abode accompanied by his bride in Payson, in the Potter residence on Depot street.

EXERCISES AND GAMES IN MEMORY OF PIONEERS

RICHFIELD, July 27.-Richfield celebrated Pioneer day on Monday. There was the usual firing of cannon at sunrise and it was kept up and varied with various smaller explosives all day.

Summoned by the brain band a large rowd gathered at 10 o'clock at the Mormon Tabernacle, the largest auditorium in the city, where exercises were held in the city, where exercises were held. George T. Bean presided and Bishop Joseph S. Horne was chaplain. There was singing by a juvenile choir, an oration by Bishop Heber C. Christenson, a vocal duet by Miss Lora Bean and Arthur Heppler, a reading by Miss Ruby Wright, a vocal solo by Miss Elia Hansen, toasts and sentiments, more singing by the juvenile choir and the reading of an ode to Brigham Young.

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Bishop Christensen read his oration, which was an account of the origin of the Mormons, a details statement of their persecutions and a perusal of their expe-riences in Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, and finally en route to and subsequent early life in Utah.

The toasts and sentiments were: "Utah Before the Pioneers," by Joseph Thurber; "Brigham Young," by W. H. Seegmiller; "Pioneers," by Mrs. Sarah Rust; "The Piains," by Mrs. Peter Gottfredson, and "The Mormon Hattalion," by Simon Christensen: Walter Christensen rendered a Danish dimiect reading.

At the ball park in the afternoon there were sports of all kinds, races for girls and boys, egg and spoon races, sack races, old men's race, old women's race, jumping contests and two ball games. One ball game was between the business men and professional men of this city and the business men won hands down.

The feature of the afternoon at the ball park was the ball game between the girls and young married women of Richfield. The best society of this city was represented on both sides and in the grandstand and the game was most exciting and fairly good ball, considering. The girls won by a score of 12 to 11.

While the games were on there was a children's dance in the Star pavillon and the holiday closed with a ball at the same place in the evening.

Music of Fife and Drum for Pioneers. Special to The Tribune.

HEBER CITY, July 27.-Pioneer day was observed here yesterday in a quiet way. At 9 o'clock the Marshal band reminded citizens of early days by the music of the fife and drum. At 10 o'clock the opening of the services in the Stake house were well attended. The address by President William H.

Smart interested all who heard it.

The dance for the children was one of the attractions of the afternoon. The ball game between Park City and the Heber nine drew a large crowd to witness the defeat of the Heber toam by score of 28 to 11. A dance at night finished up the day's pleasure.

The body of Private Bolen of Bat ery 22 arrived in Heber yesterday from camp in Strawberry where he died of pneumonia. The body was sent to Salt Lake this afternoon.

Queen Ruled on Pioneer Day. pecial to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE July 27 - Plonee SPRINGVILLE, July 2%—Ploneer day was appropriately celebrated hero yesterday by a parade at 10 clock, indoor exercises at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon sports and games. Elia Childs acted as Queen of the day.

Received Box B Letters Special to The Tribune WILLARD, July 27.—Apolos Taylor, Asa Taylor, Dan Woodland and Bert Nicholas have just received box B letters. Miss Etta Edwards is here from Salt Lake for a few days.

AMERICAN FORK LOSES BALL GAME TO PROVO

Special to The Tribune. AMERICAN FORK, July 27 .- The baseball game yesterday between the Provolocal team, although ragged was not without some interesting plays, made by Cannon of Colorado, who was playing with the home team. The two plays which brought the grandstand spec tators to their feet were a one-handed

catch of a long low fly and a pretty dou-ble play. The home team used up three twirters during the game, playing Barratt. Walker and Cannon. The visitors won a victory by a score of 24 to 10. A side bet of \$10 was won by M. H. Insersoll today on a foot race between him-self and John Vandeville.

David Smith came home last evening after a four months' solourn in Si City Ida, where he has been doing tract work on the new sugar factory

Joseph H. Storrs came home late evening from a fifteen days trip to vase. Colo., where he went in the inte of his brother's railroad camp. Mr. St reports the new spur for which his bro and expected to be fifty-three miles long a high mountain to the great asphali-beds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spory of Salt Lake tre the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stout. . . .

The Starr laundry, which was installed some time back by Orson Misner at Amer-lean Fork, is now owned and operated by Arthur Wright.

Mrs. Raiph Yountz of Galloup, N. M., is pending a two weeks visit here with her nother, Mrs. Andrew Crystal. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roylance of Spring-ville and the Misses Lay and Sarrah Bre-ton of Provo spent the Pioneer day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Storra.

John B. Roberts, formerly a druggist of American Fork, at present in the fiv-ery and drug business at Mammoth, was here yesterday.

David Wood of Huntington, a compan-ion of C. P. Peterson, who committed suicide in San Francisco, stopped off here today to visit his uncle. G. H. Robinson, Mr. Wood is on his way home from a New Zealand mission. He says that the funeral of Mr. Peterson will be held tomorrow at Faivlew, where the body has been shipped for burial. The deceased leaves a widow and child.

Buys Cleo Gold Claim.

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IBAPAH, July E. A well known mining man has acquired the Cleo Gold mining claim adjoining the Midas group in Clifton district.

The Cleo is a very promising property, with two ledges of paying ore traversing the full length of the claim. It is undersaid by the Midas ledge belots.

LEHI WILL ORGANIZE CLUB FOR BUSINESS MEN

Special to The Tribune.

LEHI, July 27.-An important move ment was set on foot today by some of the leading business men of Lehi, to

Montana's Wool Clin Brought \$5,140,0

Production Close to 30,000 Pounds, and Best Ever Grown

in That State. BUTTE, Mont. July 27.-The 1804 clip in Montana was the best ever in this State. A review of the markets in the State places the proclose to 30,000,000, and the amoun proximately \$5,140,000.

The clip of Northern Montana is mated at 16,300,000 pounds. The av mated at 16,300,000 pounds. The average of all this wool has been if a the range being from 15% cents cents, and the wool growers of Non-Montana have received for their sum aggregating about 12,00,000.

Of all the sheep aheared in the sern part of the State one flock the erry of the Montana Co-operative I company, should take the prize in weight of the floec. This flock to of 2256 Oregon ewes, it was purchase September from T. M. Chamberlain livery to be after shearing, and was through the winter by Mr. Chamber who has now delivered them to the owners. The wool clipped from sheep weighed 25,112 pounds, an average of the case of 1804. The wool was the record weight from any of ewes sheared in Northern Montaning the season of 1804. The wool was to Peters for a Boston house at 18, per pound. The clip on dollars and amounted to 4856.80, or an average of 214 per sheep net.

amounted to \$4866.80, or an average of \$2.14 per sheep net.

The amount of wool received in His season was much less than that year, the total amount being a from this market, which last year the largest in Montana, aggregating 600 pounds, against 18,000,000 pounds has preceding year. The chorage lieved to be due to the high cost of tering the sheep in this vicinity, ling the shipments from Billings average price of 16th cents a pound, 600 was received for the clips there is about \$500,000 less than was realize year.

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The prices received at Billings have the highest in years, averaging at cents more a pound, the record pricing 20% cents.

It is estimated that fully nine-tent the wool production of Easters Moware disposed of at private sales.

Rosebud country marketed close to 600 pounds of wool this season at ranging from 15 cents to 20 cents addenable shortage was experienced as a result of the severe winter. On aggregated 250,000 pounds in weight organize a business men's associate is proposed to name the organisthe Lehi Commercial club, and the Lehi Commercial club, and regular meetings for the purper furthering the interests of Lehi building up the business of the lif the plans of the promotors are ried out, the club will have a surround in one of the business rooms in one of the business will be furnished and meaning the control of the business. rooms in one of the business which will be furnished and make tractive so that any of the memay meet either publicly or private discuss matters of interest. The also includes a library, tables, et that the rooms may be used for purposes. In general it will be meafter the Sait Lake Commercial of the Pioneer day exercises were ried out. The ball game in the

ried out. The ball game in the noon was won by Mercur, the team losing by a score of 9 to 16.

The Women's Literary society an outing at the Saratoga spring afternoon. Among those present Mesdames M. W. Ingalls, S. L. win, T. J. Wadsworth, B. A. John Y. Smith, Samuel Taylor, Evans and Mrs. Mattle Quins.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stocke for Grantsville yesterday for a

Miss Zina Larkin of Ogden is v Miss Zina Lehi. The Rocker Mercantile compan opened a lumber yard on the con Main and Center streets. The

concern will use the Dorton b for an office. Miss Emma Worsurcrott of Pay visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Southworth. E. L. Lund reports having used a two-foot vein of quarts about miles above the mouth of Am-Fork canyon. Assay shows the run well in gold, sliver and lad Lund is building a cabin on the will explore the p

COALVILLE CELEBRATED PIONEER DAY ON MON

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nectal to The Tribune. COALVILLE, July 27 - Ploneer de fittingly celebrated here yesterday excursion was run from Park C Coalville under the auspices of the P. lodge of that city and about i ons came down to enjoy the day. o'clock in the morning exercises we o'clock in the morning exercises we in the stake Tabernacie. The fell programme was rendered: P. C. acted as master of ceremonies brass band: prayer, Chapisin D. Copley: double quartetts. "Utah, W. Thee": speech, P. C. Evans; cherus Bless Our Mountain Home." small oration, Hon. Mathonima Thomas, solo, Wallace Baer of Sait Lake, "Hosannah," Summit stake cheft diction, chapiain. The meeting was the best that has ever been held in wille.

The best can be seen that the second of the

A ball was given in the park piri

A woman who gives her name at Fisher a few days ago west 45 Wasatch mine, where she said the husband had left her and she was trait. The pitiful story she have Fisher a few days ago went we wasted in husband had left her and she wasterall. The pitiful story she teid miners struck a sympathetic car they donated. After she had on about 16 she came down town and a bottle or two of firewater and good time. She then went to the of an old man who is not mark spent some time. Her presence she they donated to by the neighbors and the shall was sent for. The woman in the Jali over night. The next rethe Marshal started her down the toward. Echo. When she reach place she got drunk with two mit was necessary for the Constably rest her and bring her up to the Jali. This morning she was given and put on a through train at Echoson Into some other land.

Rain Falls at Parowan. Special to The Tribune.

PAROWAN, July 17.—After a large spell and hot weather, rain to coled off the atmosphere. In the father week the temperature at 191.

Miss Mae Kyle of the Presto academy at Springville and Miss otte Kyle of the Presbyterian are of Logan are visiting friends during